

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, OCTOBER 18th 1945



Mr. Ray Robison was a Calgary visitor last week.

M. L. Vennard returned to his home in Calgary after having spent two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Milligan, and also visited with other relatives.

Pilot Officer J. Charky was a Calgary business visitor this week.

Ted Rosenau left Monday night for Calgary where he will visit with his mother.

A. R. McTavish, Graduate Optometrist will visit Hotel Chinook on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24th

Yours Truly
A. R. McTavish R. O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison were Calgary visitors this week where they met with old time friends.

Mrs. Thompson of Swan Rivers. Man visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W. Zawasky, last week.

The government Grader has been working on the road running north from Chinook for the past two weeks, this will be a great convenience to the residents of the Little Gem and Naco districts as this road was in very poor condition.



Sign your name for Victory...
Buy Victory Bonds



HE'D LIKE
TO KNOW YOU
Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

National Clothing

Collection
October 1 to 20

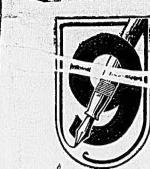
Please wrap carefully, tie securely and mark Parcels of "USED CLOTHING".

Leave at the Post Office.

DOUGOUTS & DAMS BEING MADE ON FARMS FOR STOCK

The Dougout Construction Outfit operated by Mr. Shannon has been very busy in the district for the past two months. Many farmers have had dougouts or dams constructed by it.

If there is sufficient snowfall this winter, it will solve the problem of water supply for stock in future. This summer the shortage of water has been serious, and many farmers have had to dispose of their stock.



VARIETIES OF WHEAT

The popularity of different varieties of wheat is a matter of interest to all farmers, and of importance to those intending either to buy or to sell. According to the annual survey made by the Dept. of Agriculture, the changes in acreage of different varieties between 1944 and 1945 are simply continuation of changes apparent in 1943 and 1944.

Alberta Provinces

The 1945 percentages of the total area occupied by the different varieties, with 1944 percentages in brackets, are as follows: Thatcher, 55.3 (52.5); Red Bob, 11.9 (11.3); Marquis, 10.9 (13.2); Regent, 3.5 (7.5); Renown, 3.5 (4.1); Durum, 5.0 (5.5); Apex, 2.7 (3.0); Garnet, 2.0 (2.5); others, 1.7 (1.7). Similar data for individual provinces are set out below:

Saskatchewan

Thatcher, 77.0 (74.1); Marquis, 7.5 (9.6); Apex; Regent, 3.4 (3.0); Renown, 2.1 (2.0); others, 3.4 (4.9).

Manitoba

Regent, 40.4 (44.2); Marquis, 23.8 (27.3); Thatcher, 22.2 (16.4); Garnet, 7.7 (6.0); Canus, 1.6 (1.8); Reward, 0.7 (1.2); others 3.3 (2.9).

Alberta

Regent, 40.4 (44.2); Marquis, 23.8 (27.3); Thatcher, 22.2 (16.4); Garnet, 7.7 (6.0); Canus, 1.6 (1.8); Reward, 0.7 (1.2); others 3.3 (2.9).

Saskatchewan

Thatcher, 77.0 (74.1); Marquis, 7.5 (9.6); Apex; Regent, 3.4 (3.0); Renown, 2.1 (2.0); others, 3.4 (4.9).

Manitoba

Regent, 40.4 (44.2); Marquis, 23.8 (27.3); Thatcher, 22.2 (16.4); Durum, 5.0 (5.5); Apex, 2.7 (3.0); others, 1.4 (0.9).

Even in Alberta Marquis appears to be losing ground steadily. It is fitting, at this time, to remember that even when Marquis disappears, its influence will be profound because it appears in the ancestry of Thatcher, Regent, Renown, Apex and Canus.

These data, with 1941 figures for comparison are being reprinted in leaflet form. Copies may be obtained from Line Elevator agents.

U. F. A.

Co-op Store

GRAPES

Ontario and B. C. Grapes will arrive in a few days and you can book your requirements.

APPLES

Fancy and C. Grade wrapped McIntosh in stock. This is the Apple you have been waiting for. Reports indicate a small crop, and you will be wise to get your orders in early.

CHECK OVER YOUR FARM MACHINERY And Order Repair Parts

NOW

AGENTS FOR FORD & I. H. C. JOHN DEERE COOLEY BROS.

Chinook

Phone 10



NO PERMIT REQUIRED FOR RECAPPING

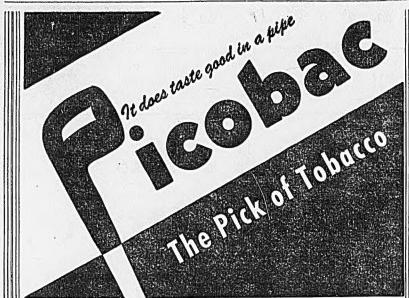
REMEMBER!
"YOUR TIRES ARE GETTING OLDER EVERY DAY!"

A COMPLETE

GOOD YEAR

TIRE SERVICE

COOLEY BROS.
CHINOOK ALBERTA
Phone 10



Canada's Food Supply

SHORTLY AFTER CANADA ENTERED THE WAR, the people were warned that they would be called upon to make many sacrifices, and that one of these sacrifices would involve a general lowering of the standard of living here. Since that time, labour shortages, the disappearance from the market of many luxury items, and numerous other wartime scarcities have touched almost every Canadian home, and there are few families today who have not in some way been affected by these restrictions. While spending power has been drastically curtailed in many ways, Canada's buying power was three billion dollars higher last year than it was in 1939. Since many of the normal channels of spending are now closed, statistics show that Canadians have been steadily increasing that percentage of their income which they spend on food.

People Now More Adequately Fed

Statistics for the year ending in November 1944, showed that in that period wholesale grocers had sold twelve per cent more groceries and ten per cent more fruits and vegetables than during the preceding year. Meat production in 1944 was the highest in our history, and in the 1943-44 crop year Canadian flour mills produced thirteen and a half million barrels of flour, which was also an unprecedented figure. In the case of both wheat and flour, much is exported, but there has been a steady increase in the domestic demand for both these products. Nutritionalists look with favour on this rise in food consumption in Canada, for it means that the people are being more adequately fed than they were in the pre-war years, and this will, undoubtedly, favourably affect the standard of national health.

On Combined Food Board

There has been some discussion lately concerning the world food situation, and Canada's part in it. The less fortunately situated people of other countries Canada has, all through the war, sent large shipments of food to the United Kingdom, and to any other country where war conditions made this possible. Canadian farmers have done a magnificent task of not only maintaining but of increasing production in spite of serious handicaps in the way of labour shortages and scarcity of equipment. The people as a whole have cheerfully accepted such food rationing as has been necessary, and are fully aware that rationing and shortages of some supplies will in all probability continue long after hostilities cease. Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States have worked together on the Combined Food Board, the object of which has been to ensure as fair a food distribution as possible among all the Allied Nations. As more shipping space becomes available, and relief organizations extend their activities in liberated countries, food distribution will be carried out on an increasing scale, and Canada will no doubt play an important part in the effort to set up and maintain a high standard of nutrition throughout the world.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief, but you can't see why such a treatment will not correct the cause of the piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had unless the cause of the piles is corrected. Piles are due to intestinal worms. The best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a tonic like Hem-Rold.

Hem-Rold is a formula that has been used for over 10 years by thousands of dentists. It is a small, liquid tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This cleverly balanced formula directs its strength directly to the root of the congestion that is the real cause of the piles.

Hem-Rold promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, reducing irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowels with good blood circulation in the rectum. Try it today.



Posed by a Professional Model

Students In India

Preparing And Training For Career In Flying Branch

Thirty-Seven Blind People Work As Rivet Sorters In British Factory

A Southampton works manager told a Labor exchange official that he needed rivet sorters. "I could do the job with my eyes shut," he said. When the official suggested blind persons, he was rather incredulous, but agreed to give two blind workers a trial. After a fortnight he returned and asked for more and now has 37 blind people at work. "It is we who have been blind," is his comment—London Daily Sketch.

Monkeys are trained to pick coconuts in Sumatra.

SURPRISED POLICE

The King went to the House of Commons in a visit that was possible because that house, forbidden ground to the sovereign, was not in session. Accompanied by Prime Minister Churchill, His Majesty caught police by surprise as the royal party spent 75 minutes touring the houses of parliament.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—A few years ago I used to be able to buy small tins of meat sandwich spread. They were so handy because they were just the right size for one meal, and my husband could have one along in his lunch box. Is there any possibility of meat spread being made in these little tins again soon?

A.—Yes, since the first of the year manufacturers have been permitted to pack meat and poultry sandwich spreads in the three-quarter-size containers you speak of. But in order to give packers sufficient time to build up their stocks, sale of these products will not begin until April 1st. If your packer has any of these three-quarter containers of meat and poultry sandwich spread on order, he should be receiving stock shortly.

Q.—I am a returned man and wish to start in business. Do I have to secure a license before I can do this?

A.—Yes. You should make application to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for a license.

Q.—Are stores allowed to deliver less than \$1 worth of merchandise?

A.—After January 31, 1944, individual consumers will be allowed to purchase items limited to establish his own value allowances on deliveries and time limits on returns, refunds and exchanges. Retail deliveries are still limited to one per day per route.

Q.—Now that shot guns and rifles do not need to be registered, is it necessary to have a permit to purchase ammunition?

A.—Permits are to be obtained in the same manner as formerly. No ammunition must be given out without an essentiality certificate approved by the local ration board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

Traffic Officer: "What's the matter with you?"

Driver: "I'm well, thanks, but my engine's dead."

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel," said the lady as she handed the car conductor a ten dollar bill. "Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 199 of 'em in a couple of minutes."

Father: "I'm busy. Be short." Son: "I will. I am."

Policeman: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?"

Captain: "Yes, Chief. Everybody thought they were dancing."

"You walked all the way?" exclaimed the acquaintance. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate," the old man replied. "That is, I did till I came to that sign out there. Slow Down to Twenty-Five Miles Per Hour." That kept me back some!"

Professor: "What is a comet?" Joe Frat: "A star with a tail."

Professor: "Good, so far. Now, name one."

J. Frat: "Mickey Mouse."

Fisherman: "It was that long. Never saw such a fish in my life."

Friend: "That, I can believe!"

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked Johnny at the dinner table.

"No," said his father, "What makes you ask a question like that when we are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now."

Teacher: "If you had \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in another, what would you have?"

Pupil: "Somebody else's trousers."

"Doctor: "Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family."

Nurse: "A few minutes later: He says his family knows his name."

"Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

With its weak, tired feelings?

If you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve nervous symptoms. Lydia's Compound is the most effective medicine for this purpose. Follow doctor's directions. Buy it today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Bit Of History

When Garibaldi Said Italy Would Stand By Britain

In April, 1854, Garibaldi, commanding the ship Commonwealth, put in to Tyneside to take in coal.

When it was known that the Commonwealth had anchored at Tyneside, a public subscription was organized to present her commander with a sword and a telescope, and a deputation was appointed to make the presentation on board the vessel.

Writing on April 12 to Mr. Joseph Cowen, chairman of the deputation, Garibaldi used these words: "England is a great and powerful nation, independent of auxiliary aid, foremost in human progress, enemy to despotism, the only safe refuge of the exile, the friend of the oppressed; but if ever England, your native country, should be circumstanced as to require the help of an ally, cursed be that Italian who would not step forward with me in her defence."—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Q.—I am a returned man and wish to start in business. Do I have to secure a license before I can do this?

A.—Yes. You should make application to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for a license.

Q.—Are stores allowed to deliver less than \$1 worth of merchandise?

A.—After January 31, 1944, individual consumers will be allowed to purchase items limited to establish his own value allowances on deliveries and time limits on returns, refunds and exchanges. Retail deliveries are still limited to one per day per route.

Q.—Now that shot guns and rifles do not need to be registered, is it necessary to have a permit to purchase ammunition?

A.—Permits are to be obtained in the same manner as formerly. No ammunition must be given out without an essentiality certificate approved by the local ration board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

THE IGLOO

"The Igloo" came up each day with the rations. To the men who took part in the Eskimo Scheme recently completed in Northern Saskatchewan, it was as welcome as food, and being neither in edible nor in liquid form that might have been surprising. "The Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Igloo" was a news sheet, written from base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-life" was.

Its purpose was surprising, too. The "Ig

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

In The Moonlight

By REGINA WAGNER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Myrtle in bed?" Papa asked cheerfully, kicking off his old house slippers. Mama nodded vaguely, her eyes shifting away from her husband.

Papa didn't notice it. He was pulling the sheet up about his head in the special way he liked. "She oughta be in bed early the night before her wedding," he stated complacently. "Lucky girl, marrying Sam! I tell you he's the best catch in town."

Mama, in front of the mirror, began to brush her short gray hair. After each stroke, she paused, frightened eyes staring into the glass, and listened. She was afraid to tell Papa that she had left Myrtle on the porch for a minute—just a bare minute—and when she returned, Myrtle was not there. Mama was terrified. Myrtle might have gone off with that Ted Andrews whom Papa hated so. And on the night before her wedding to Sam Menruff, too! Mama's eyes grew more and more frightened.

Papa called impatiently, "Ain't you ever coming to bed?"

Mama, thus rebuked, pulled her shapeless apron over her head and hurried through her other preparations. She went obediently to bed, but she was aware of every sound in the street below.

Where was Myrtle?

Mama thought suddenly of the beautiful white wedding dress hanging in Myrtle's room. Mama remembered how Myrtle had looked when the dress was done at last, and put on. All white and soft and clinging, it was. Molded by Myrtle's own soft, slim shapeliness. Pretty Myrtle! Mama had drawn her breath quickly when she had seen Myrtle in that dress. And yet there had been something. Something—lacking. Nonsense, of course. Just Mama's silly notions. The dress was so beautiful. Like—a ray of moonlight.

Mama stirred nervously. Where was Myrtle?

"If she stays away much longer I will have to wake Papa and tell him," Mama moaned. Papa was sleeping peacefully now. And he did hate Ted Andrews so! Now, Sam! There was a boy! Still young—well, you couldn't call him old. What if he was fifteen years older than Myrtle? She was a baby; she needed a man with some sense to take care of her. Besides, look what Sam had, Papa said.

Mama raised herself on an elbow. A sound at last down there—an engine that wheezed and came to a sudden stop. That was Ted Andrews, all right. Mama found that she had been breathing hard—just as she did when she tried to run upstairs.

She relaxed. Well, it was all right now. Myrtle wouldn't have had Ted bring her back if she hadn't meant to do what her paper wanted her to. Everybody did as Papa wanted. Mama always had. For that matter, she wanted to see Myrtle well fixed.

herself. Riding around in that big car of Sam's instead of Ted's ramshackle old clunker, wearing the fine clothes that Sam could give her. Of course Mama didn't hate Ted the way Papa did. That just showed, of course, that she wasn't as wise as he.

The front door was being opened gently. Mama listened contentedly to the familiar little squeak. Then there was silence—complete silence. Myrtle was saying good-bye to Ted Andrews. Funny that Myrtle liked him so much. Guess she was too much like her mama. Not smart like Papa.

Mama strained her ears. Once she heard a board creak, and once the stairs jumped. But that wasn't Myrtle. "Why doesn't Myrtle close that door and come upstairs?"

Mama slipped from the bed very quietly and crept to the window. There was Ted's car, disappear even in the beautiful white light of the moonbeams. And Ted was standing beside it. Or was that Ted? It was Ted and Myrtle—pressed close in each other's arms. Mama felt their emotion, knew the sadness of it. Myrtle saying good-bye to Ted in the moonlight. Tomorrow she would marry Sam Menruff. That was right, Papa said so.

Mama watched them draw apart—so slowly, so reluctantly—and Mama saw what happened next. Saw Ted catch up Myrtle, swing her easily into the old car, jump in himself. Mama exclaimed with the surprise of it.

Papa was awake in an instant. "What's the matter?" he cried.

He saw Mama at the window, and in a trice he was beside her. The sight of the old car starting up in the street below told him at once. With an angry bellow, he jumped for his clothes. Mama ran out of the room. Her bare feet padded down the stairs.

"I'll get them!" Papa was shouting. "I'll bring them back! The young fools!"

The little rug at the foot of the stairs moved under Mama as she stepped upon it, and automatically she stooped to straighten it as she heard Papa start down.

"Move! Get out of my way!" Papa was yelling as he rounded the turn.

Papa would surely bring Myrtle back. Mama was as certain of it as she was that tomorrow would dawn. Mama moved then, just in time to get out of Papa's way. And as she stepped aside, she gave the little rug a jerk—just enough to send Papa sprawling to the floor, shouting and clutching his back—just enough to be sure that he wouldn't be bringing Myrtle back tonight after all.

May Change Order

In Reference To Freezing Teachers
On Their Job

A labor department spokesman said that it looks probable that the three-year-old order freezing teachers in their occupations will be lifted Sept. 1.

The spokesman said the proposal has been under consideration by the national selective service advisory council and the federal government has communicated with the provincial ministers of education, most of whom favored the suggestion.

"No final decision has been reached but it looks probable that the freeze will be lifted Sept. 1," he said.

The order, put into effect three years ago because of a shortage of teachers, prevents them from accepting any employment other than agriculture.

BIRTHPLACE OF R.A.F.

Cranswell, the Sandhurst of the Air where the R.A.F. was founded, has just marked its 25th anniversary. From a small group of army units it has grown until it covers more than six square miles in Lincolnshire, England.

Have No Rank

Chaplains In Navy Equal To Man
They Talk With

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Chaplains in the Navy have no rank and wear no rank badges. The padres are in naval uniforms and the cut of the clothes resembles the garb of a naval officer.

The idea of having no rank is that a naval chaplain always ranks equally with the man to whom he is talking. If the padre is with an admiral, then he ranks with the admiral; and, if the padre is with a rating, he ranks with the rating.

This plan of the Navy saves the men in the ranks the embarrassment that comes from talking to a commissioned officer. In the Air Force or the Army, it is sometimes necessary to have a non-commissioned officer act as an intermediary before a private can talk to God's representative. It may seem silly to be uninitiated, but some of the chaplains with commissioned rank are as snooty as a second lieutenant who has just put up his one pip.

Some day, perhaps, the Army and Air Force will follow the example of the Senior Service and have the chaplains rank with all, no matter whether it be the lowest or highest.

Draw Extra Pay

Stokers And Cooks On Uganda Work
Under Hard Conditions

Because of the tropical heat in which they have to work, stokers and cooks on H.M.C.S. Uganda will draw extra pay for their service in the Pacific.

When the Uganda, Canada's first cruiser, crossed the equator on her 20,000-mile trip to Australian waters from a United States navy yard, the temperature in the engine rooms was about 114 degrees. Under the deck staff head Surgeon Cmdr. Ken Thompson of Edmonton, will have to deal with such nuisances as skin rashes. Salt tablets will be administered as well as yellow antimalaria pills.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Princess lines to slim you, ruffles to make you pretty, buttons to fasten briskly down the side. Pattern 4731 adds to easy sewing. Leave ruffles if you prefer.

Pattern 4731 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 40, 42. Sizes 16, 33 yards 35-inch.

Sent twenty cents (120) for pattern, postage paid if necessary for this pattern.

Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to Anne Adams Pattern Company, 1000 Broadway, New York City, or to Anne Adams, 11 McDonald Ave., E. Winnetka, Ill. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of cut patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ADMIRAL EXECUTED

The Luxembourg radio quoted a London broadcast as saying that Admiral Kurt Fricke, chief of the German naval staff, had been executed because of his failure to "save the German ships lying in Danzig harbor." Danzig was recently captured by Russian troops.

ALBERTA TEACHERS

Unanimous in their opinion the minimum salaries for qualified school teachers in Alberta must be set at \$1,200 a year, a fair death in the profession to be avoided, delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association endorsed a resolution demanding substantial raising of the wage level be made effective.

The order, put into effect three years ago because of a shortage of teachers, prevents them from accepting any employment other than agriculture.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

TUBERCULOSIS OF THE BOVINE
TYPE AND UNDULANT FEVER

Buy Victory Bonds
"SALADA" TEA

HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM...

In what proportion should I mix my farm grains with "Miracle" Sow and Starter Supplement?

HERE'S THE ANSWER...

For sows during the gestation and nursing period feed one part "Miracle" Sow and Starter Supplement to seven parts farm grains. "Miracle" Sow and Starter supplement gives better results because it's tested for food value.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

Canadian Red Cross

How The Food Parcels Send Weekly
Saved Many Lives

That the prisoner of war food parcels despatched overseas weekly by the Canadian Red Cross "unquestionably saved thousands of lives" is the expressed opinion of a recently repatriated war correspondent who was taken prisoner in Italy in 1942.

Larry Allen, famous Associated Press writer and U.S. Correspondent British Mediterranean Fleet, in a letter to the Canadian Red Cross states unequivocally that it was the Red Cross food parcels "that meant the difference between life and death while I was imprisoned in Italy."

Expressing his gratitude after his return home on the Swedish liner "Gripsholm," Mr. Allen writes that "Canadian parcels came to myself, British, American and Canadian captives months before any Americans one reached us, and since the Italian diet was extremely scanty and of poor quality, I think you know why I and others said nightly: 'Thank God for the Canadian Cross.'

Prey Of Racketeers

Even The Smart Business Man Will Get Fooled

Women money are often the natural prey of racketeers who are handling phony stocks and shady deals, but even smart businessmen get fooled. When they are, they don't know it and even their closest friends don't know it. It is almost unbelievable that any man who has the brains to make money will invest in something which has nothing more to recommend it than a salesman's patter and promises.—Bulletin of the Crown Trust Co.

RECIPES

SPICE CAKE

¾ cup shortening
1 cup cake sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs, separated
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup sour cream
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening; gradually add corn syrup and ½ cup brown sugar. Add well beaten egg yolks. Add flour, baking powder and salt and spices. Add alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture. Add raisins and chopped nuts; stir well. Fold in stiff beaten egg whites to which a few drops of vanilla extract has been added. Pour into loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3" oiled with mazola. Bake in moderate oven. Frost with crème icing.

COCONUT MACAROONS

1 cup white sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
2 cups white, finely beaten
3 cups coconut
2 tablespoons corn starch

Put sugar, water and corn syrup into saucepan; stir until dissolved. Boil, stirring constantly until mixture spins a fine thread. To stiffly beaten egg whites add corn starch; beat again until mixture peaks. Stir in coconut and corn syrup. Beat again, adding coconut until mixture is stiff. Drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet oiled with mazola. Bake in slow oven. Yield 36 macaroons.

ALL-BRAN RAISIN BREAD

1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 ½ cups flour
1 ½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 ½ cups raisins
½ cup chopped raisins

Beat egg well. Add sugar, molasses, milk, shortening (melted and cooled) and All-Bran; mix well; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together; add to fruit mixture with melted butter. Mix well. Add raisins. Bake in greased loaf pan lined with

GARDEN NOTES

Secret Of Fresh Vegetables

The real secret of crispness and garden freshness in nearly all vegetables is quick growth. Lettuce that grows slowly and reaches maturity before it is harvested is usually the best that has received a check that started to grow again, is almost sure to be tough. The reason is simple. Once growth slows down for any reason, the plant begins to mature with the result that crispness and tenderness soon disappear. Even if quick growth is resumed again there is liable to be a lowering of quality. This is the right time to associate with vegetables grown right at the kitchen door.

Market gardeners know all about this. They grow and guard against it successfully. By proper thinning and fertilizing, by constant cultivation and by watering whenever necessary they keep their cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, turnips, radishes, etc., coming along almost regardless of weather. Say the experts: "Give the average vegetable sufficient room between plants, cultivate them frequently, and when they are growing well, thin them out, leaving only the strongest plants on top always during the growing season, add a little fertilizer, commercial or natural, even when soil is fairly rich, and during dry seasons water them well and during wet seasons water them less frequently, but never let them stand in water."

Of the early jobs after the first of the garden is planted none can compare in importance with thinning and spacing. This applies to either flowers or vegetables. Crowded plants are usually weak and spindly, not bloom long and the biggest plants will blow over in the first storm. They should have half as much room as they are growing in. Thin means to count out five inches for things like nasturtiums, less for alyssum, much more for 30-inch-tall marigolds and cosmos.

With vegetables, two measures must be adopted—thinning—with between as they will grow tall. This tiny things like radish only need a couple of inches between plants, and leaf lettuce, even more so, because they are so small. Two inches between rows will be enough for these but 15 inches will make cultivation and working easier. Beans and peas should be spaced 6 to 8 inches between rows and and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted to about this far apart. Corn is usually planted three to six seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart.



Good Eating for the Lunch Boxes

and so easy to mix!

waxed paper in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour.

Extra good and so different. This new brown, earthy, heavily nut-flavored variety Kellogg's All-Bran can give, and that marvelously soft, light All-Bran texture. Perfect for the lunch boxes because it's packed with nourishment and keeps fresh. Clip the coupon and get your box of All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's London, Canada. Helps keep you regular—naturally!

Kellogg's All-Bran

The Chinook Advance

Published Every Thursday

Subscription \$1.50 Foreign \$2.00

Advertising Rates On Request
Mrs. M. C. Nicholson, Publisher

Welcome All Visitors

Old and New To The

A GHT PLACE TO EAT

MAH BROS.

CAFE

We Buy the Best... to

Serve the Best

Special Midnight Lunch

Tobacco Confectionary

ROBINSON

CARTAGE

FOR DRYING

OR TRUCKING

Any Kind

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Weekly Rendezvous Club

The Chinook Girls Sewing Club was held at the home of Virginia Lee on Saturday evening, Oct. 13th.

A good time was had by all and after a dainty lunch the Club adjourned.

The Club will meet next week at the Morris home on Saturday, Oct. 20th

WEATHER

With the exception of a little snow flurry on Tuesday morning, Indian summer weather is still being experienced in the Chinook district.

FOR SALE

White Face Bull For Sale, quiet and dehorned,
E. ½ 27. 29. 7. W4th
H. D. Connor
Chinook

A GRAIN MARKETING SERVICE

Our Agent can advise you on grain marketing regulations and agricultural problems

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

There is little comparison between the service rendered by Alberta Pool elevators and its competitors.

The Pool system does not exist to extract profits from patrons. Its purpose is to provide farmers with protection, efficient and equitable service, and to do this at cost.

Be sure to deliver your grain to an Alberta Pool Elevator



**You Have
TWICE AS LONG TO PAY**

So many times you hear people say "I wish I could buy more Victory Bonds."

Well, it has been announced that there will be only one Victory Loan in the next 12 months.

People who buy Bonds now will have a whole year to pay for them.



**You Can BUY
TWICE AS MANY BONDS**

Bear this in mind when the Victory Loan salesman calls on you.

The same rate of savings as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12-month period.

So, buy double this time.

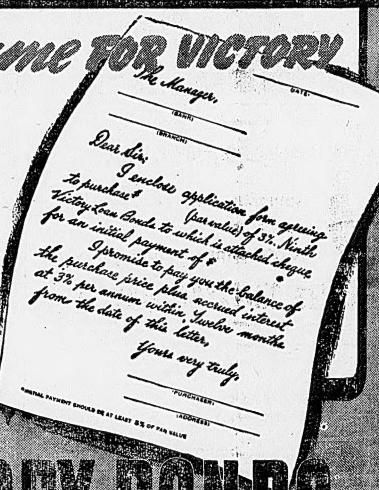
Sign Your Name FOR VICTORY

Farmers can buy Victory Bonds through my bank... on convenient deferred payments.

Victory Loan salesmen have copies of the letter at the right. (Banks also have copies.)

When you sign this letter... and pay 5% of the cost of the bonds... the bank buys bonds for you. You have 12 months to pay for the bonds and the interest the bond earns pays the interest on the bank loan.

9-55



VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE BOARD

**YOUNGSTOWN
and SUB-UNITS
NOW HAVE
\$282,400.00
INVESTED
In VICTORY BONDS**

Here's the record

- Total Subscriptions 8 Loans - 282,400
- Annual Interest Income 8 Loans - \$8,472
- Total Subscriptions 7th and 8th Loans - \$101,550

For the Your quota is
Ninth VICTORY
LOAN \$50,000

Still INVEST IN THE BEST
BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

CANADA STILL

HAS A JOB

TO DO

buy

VICTORY BONDS

... more than ever before

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA